

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,340

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

A new generation of deer will now grow up with the country in Vermont.

New York is in a great ferment just now, and there is a good deal of ferment in New York.

It's the month of the decapitated turkey; and there's four weeks in which to sharpen the appetite.

A large doe was seen back of the State House in Montpelier last Friday. Came down to enter protest, probably.

James H. Vahey of Massachusetts wouldn't be surprised at a "tidal wave." He will also be engulfed by it.

By reading the 1910 automobiles advertisements, one is led to believe that each and every kind of car is perfection intensified.

The Concord, N. H., Monitor offers a dictionary along with the newspaper; but that is not to be taken as a reflection on the mental calibre of its readers nor an admission that The Monitor is in the Henry James class.

Saturday's accident in the Harvard-West Point game was the result of the very thing which the so-called "open" foot ball was supposed to correct. They are gradually drifting back to the "close" foot ball.

PLAIN BILL TAFT.

It is rather surprising that a satirical protest against President Taft should be made by a leading newspaper in Mexico; but it appears from the reading of the protest that the clothes make the government down in Mexico. The article contrasts the splendor with which President Diaz surrounded himself on the occasion of the recent meeting of the presidents with the slovenliness of President Taft, who, according to the Mexican paper, wore a coat which did not seem to be his own, his collar was wilted and "there was not the slightest impression of elegance" about him. Moreover, Taft rode to the conference in a simple coach which might have been of public hire, while Diaz rode in a "splendid landau." Who says that the greatest American republic is going into decay because of its lapse from the virtue of simplicity?

However, if the Mexican contemporary had stopped to consider, it would have realized that there was an excuse for every detail of the president's modest, perhaps, slightly unkempt, appearance. After living in one's clothes for several weeks, the clothes are apt to show the wear, even if the wearer does not. Moreover, Taft is a fleshy man and linen collars wilt on a fleshy man about as fast as a man-in-waiting might replace them. So what's the use of changing, so long as the collar is merely wilted, not begrimed? Also, mere personal adornment is not all that pertains to elegance; oftentimes the most simply clothed man or woman shows up more kingly or more queenly than the man or woman who puts on all the gewgaws of fashion. To tell the truth, we Americans would rather have Plain Bill Taft than a bedecked William Howard Taft.

GENERAL LESSONS OF THE ST. JOHNSBURY FIRE.

There are several lessons to be learned from the terrible fire catastrophe in St. Johnsbury Saturday, in which at least nine, and perhaps more, lives were lost—lessons to be learned not alone by St. Johnsbury, but by every other community which finds itself under similar conditions. First and foremost of these lessons, irrespective of the condition of the fire department, is the matter of overhead wires. The reports of the disaster agree in the conclusion that the firemen and volunteer rescuers were greatly hampered in their work of saving the inmates of the Citizens bank building and that several of those who perished might have been saved had it not been for the mass of wires which lined the open sides of the four-story building. The tangled mass prevented the raising of the ladders which were at the disposal of the fire-fighters, and many of the imprisoned persons in the upper stories of the building called in vain for snorer. It seems likely that extension ladders, with mechanical lengthening devices, might have been raised in spite of the mass of wires but it is still certain that the work of the firemen would have been impeded even then. Granted that the firemen had been equipped with the most up-to-date apparatus in the matter of ladders (and we are not acquainted with the condition of the St. Johnsbury department) they would yet have been woefully handicapped by the wires. So, therefore, the lesson to be learned is that overhead



Old Winter is due in this port to-day.

Because he's behind his schedule, don't for a minute think he's going to pass us by—better gird on your armour.

This month we make a special feature of overcoats—just the right weight for our climate, and no waiting—all ready to put on.

For \$18 we have a special overcoat that was made expressly for us. We selected the cloth in the Spring before the advance in wool, we picked out the linings, we looked after every detail and we know it has all the style of a thirty \$30 garment. If it doesn't suit you in every particular, we have other coats that will.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

The big store with little prices.
174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

wires are both a nuisance and a menace to life. The only solution is the elimination of the overhead wires on the business streets by stringing them in underground cables or by taking them off the business streets except where absolutely necessary.

Another lesson is the absolute necessity for the equipment of a fire department with firenets and the proper drill of the firemen in the use of the nets. This lesson presupposes, of course, that as many as possible of the overhead wires have been eliminated, thus enabling the firemen to use the lifelines. If the wires were still there the lifelines would be of little, or no, value, since the bodies of those who jumped from the buildings would be diverted in their fall by striking the wires and the position of the lifelines could not be shifted rapidly enough to receive the flying bodies in their new courses. So the elimination of overhead wires and the use of lifelines are dependent upon each other.

A third lesson was the apparent inadequacy of the fire escape on the Citizens' bank building. If we are rightly informed, there was only one fire escape, that on the rear of the structure, and so placed in relation to the elevator shaft that when the fire leaped up the elevator shaft it effectively cut off the approach to the escape. One fire escape, thus placed, was not enough for a building which housed from twenty to thirty people in its third and fourth stories. Do we need any greater warning than this that the state of Vermont was exactly right when it demanded a short time ago that all public buildings more than a single story high shall be equipped with "suitable" fire escapes, "accessible from each room of such building above the first story," unless the state's attorney shall deem it unnecessary? Without knowing the sentiment in St. Johnsbury, we can state authoritatively that owners of public buildings in several large towns and cities of Vermont have shirked their legal and moral duty in this respect until their action has become shameful and worthy of no further immunity from the penalties of the law.

These are a few of the lessons which stand out prominently in the consideration of one of Vermont's worst fire disasters as regards the number of lives lost. Whether there are any purely local lessons to be learned therefrom, St. Johnsbury people are themselves the best judges; but those outlined above are applicable to any town or city as large as St. Johnsbury.

It Takes a Keen Mind

to discern between poor judgment and misfortune. How about the condition of the family of the uninsured? Do not put off until to-morrow the insurance that should be done to-day. 60th year. National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).

S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).

Children's winter bonnets at The Vaughan Store.

CURRENT COMMENT

Doe Hunting Up-to-Date.

Gilmore LaForest, a bright boy of twelve years, who was visiting in Berlin during the week, went out in the fields at the Town farm where he was stopping the other day and found a large doe there. She was munching away on fodder. He went up to the doe and put his arms around her neck and gave her a hug. If he had a strong rope he could have led her captive to the barn. The doe didn't know but he would try it and jumped a few feet away and started eating again. Just then a hunter came along and told the boy to stand back until he could shoot it. The boy obeyed and the hunter took deliberate aim and the doe dropped in its tracks.—Montpelier Argus.

The Banner and The Deer.

"Deer do not begin to run the risk that human beings do in Vermont woods this week."—St. Albans Messenger.

"The worst has happened. Two much learning on the deer law has made him mad. Poor devil! He probably tried to read it all!"—Bennington Banner.

Vermont's Slaughter Week.

When the callousness of sportsmen is such as to provoke a rebuke on the part of butchers, the former would do well to devote a few hours to introspection, and a serious consideration of the essential principles of humanity. This week the wholesome restrictions for the protection of deer in Vermont are removed, and the game hogs have full swing to kill the graceful and beautiful creatures to their hearts' content. It is thought 10,000 deer will be slaughtered. The life of the doe as well as the buck is at the mercy of gunners. The butchers of Barre, however, have united in signing a paper that they will handle no doe meat during this open deer season. The action is praiseworthy; it is a caution and needed rebuke to hunters anxious to kill anything for the sake of "sport," or spending money, and it will have a strong moral influence. Never before in Vermont has there been such disgust manifested and widespread protest made against an open deer season; the fact proves that civilization is making headway, and that more and more butchery for "sport" is looked upon as sickening brutality.—Troy, N. Y., Press.

The Doe Killing Law.

The Messenger was inclined to be opposed, at the time of it, to the passage of the act by the legislature of 1908 authorizing the shooting of does during the deer hunting season of 1909. For that matter, it would be quite content to have the deer protected altogether, both on general sentimental lines and because it believes they are worth more to the state as a business asset, alive than dead.

But even with that, so long as it is to be the law that deer may be hunted at a certain season in Vermont each year, The Messenger can see no reason why a doe should not be killed the same as a buck, except the necessity of saving off or diminishing the natural increase. Therefore, it seems to this paper that any suggestion of sentimentalism for not killing the females is rather forced, or else it should apply with equal logic to both sexes. The point at issue, as this paper sees it, is a purely economic one, and on the part of friends of the doe killing law we have heard a promise that one season of hunting under this act will prevent the deer from becoming too plentiful but will not interfere with too much to be desired proportionate natural increase.

In the meantime, the law is the law and there is nothing left for us to do now but to wait and see whether these speculators for it are right or not.—St. Albans Messenger.

Justice Peckham and the Crippled Court.

The United States supreme court loses one of its ablest members in the death of Rufus W. Peckham. He came of a family distinguished in the law, and while not of college education he was, like the present president of the United States, born to the profession. His father of the same name had been district attorney for Albany county, New York, and early in the bench and became finally a member of the state court of appeals, when, at the age of 64, he perished at sea in the sinking of the ship Ville de Havre. The son duplicated that career and was transferred from the New York court of appeals to the United States supreme court by President Cleveland in 1890 to succeed Justice Horace E. Jackson of Tennessee. Two years before Mr. Cleveland had tried to preserve for New York the place on the supreme bench that had been held by Justice Blatchford by naming first William B. Hornblower and then Wheeler H. Peckham, brother of Rufus W. Both nominations were rejected in the Senate through petty opposition of the New York senators, Hill and Murphy. Thereupon Mr. Cleveland named Edward White of Louisiana, who is still a member of the court. But on the death of Justice Jackson, New York came into its own again in the way noted.

The death of Justice Peckham calls attention with added emphasis to the crippled condition of the supreme national tribunal. Although nearly as old as Justice Brewer, he had not been classed among those members who were on the verge of being compelled to retire. But he has now gone and Justice Moody, the youngest member, is confined by a prolonged sickness which may keep him away from Washington for many months. Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Harlan are each 78 years old and cannot be counted on to remain in active service much longer. Justice Brewer at 72 is also past the retiring age and Justice Holmes at 68 is not much below it. Justice McKenna at 66, White at 64 and Day at 60, along with Justice Holmes, are the only members now sitting who are of the years and strength calculated to keep them in active service for a considerable time to come.

Thus an extended reconstruction of the court cannot be far away. It is highly

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Worthen Block, Barre, Vt.

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We furnish the necessary checks without charge. We would be pleased to talk this matter over with you at any time.

OPEN FROM 7-8 MONDAY EVENINGS.

C. W. MELCHER, President. F. N. BRALEY, Vice-President.
D. P. TOWN, Cashier. W. C. JOHNSON, Jr., Asst. Cashier.

probable that President Taft, during his present term, will have the appointment of no less than three justices, quite possibly of four, and possibly of five or a full majority of a great tribunal.—Springfield Republican.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Those who saw Gen. Howard during the Hudson-Fulton celebration and beheld the vigor of his undiminished powers had no notion that soon he would be called on to answer the final roll call. One of the few survivors of the glorious company of the Union generals, it seemed probable that he would live many years to enjoy honors that he had nobly earned, and to complete work close to his heart. Yet the end was as he wished—no pain-racking illness, no decay—merely a falling asleep in his chair. This man was the real thing—had taken part in real events. This thought was present to those who saw him three weeks ago in a reviewing stand watching the passage of files of soldiers and sailors who had never smelt hostile powder. He was in command of a regiment at the first battle of Bull Run, and he was in charge of one of the wings of Sherman's army in the final campaign of Antietam. He selected the battlefield of Gettysburg, sitting up the mark beyond which the Confederacy at high tide could not pass. He was at Missionary Ridge, in the hard fighting march to Atlanta, and then to the sea. It is doubtful if any of the Union generals ever took part in more engagements of the first class.

A soldier in war, Gen. Howard was also a soldier in peace. He did not retire from life when he laid off his uniform. Until 1872 he was head of the Freedmen's bureau, working with Christian zeal to lift up the race he had fought to emancipate. In his later years showing that his sympathy for the poor whites was equal to his sympathy for the poor blacks, he devoted himself to establishing amid the neglected people from whom Lincoln had sprung, Lincoln Memorial university. This was his last and in many ways his greatest contribution to his country, and now that its best friends are gone it will be the business of others to see that it does not suffer. Not only as a monument to Lincoln but as a monument to Howard its endowment must be completed. A pretty good country is this when even its soldiers are men of the type of Gen. Howard, and we can afford to turn aside from material things to pay him, in thought at least, the tribute of respect that he deserves.—New York Globe.

Church Unity.

In the absence of a verbatim report, or even a reasonably full report of what Bishop Hall of Vermont said in his address on church unity at the New England missionary conference of the Episcopal church at Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., we hesitate to comment upon his ideas and plans; but it is a safe statement that this is a remarkable testimony to the growth and spread of the thought that the Christian organizations of the land must recure in the future heartier and more efficient co-operation if they are to hold their ground, even in the contest with positive evil and negative Godliness.

The account which we have at hand quotes Bishop Hall as saying: "The seeds sown by themselves and there is no unity. In order to gain the advantage and avoid the losses of a lack of unity there must be a concerted desire to realize the oneness of the church. We must allow great freedom of worship in each church, providing the sacraments are observed."

Freeds as statements of faith must be kept. In front we must keep a cry, thorough devotion to the Lord, Jesus Christ. We must be willing to work along common ground, along humanitarian lines. We must be careful to avoid the danger of expediency adopted in order to obtain a unity based on denominations giving up their individual systems of belief."

We do not see how objection can be made by the open-minded and sincere to his general statement; and we await with interest an authoritative exposition of the immediate steps by which the desirable result is to be brought about in reality.—Concord, N. H., Monitor.

Furs! Furs! Furs!

Now is the time to get your Furs repaired and have them ready for the cold weather that will be here soon. Work will be done promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. We also do all kinds of Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing. Men's Suits and Overcoats made to order.

The Barre Cleaning and Dyeing Shop
Joe Kovalsky, Proprietor.
Tel. 424-4. Eastman Block, Barre.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Elegance of The Past.

The language they are passing 'round Like "stung" and "oh, you kid," Seems not to ring with sense profound As oldtime phrases did. The "rah, rah," people seem to like The racket which they raise, But modern distum does not strike The pace of other days.

I wish that they might hear the way, When some one stood aloof and proud, some friend in accents gay Would cry "Come off the roof!" And when some lad appeared with fuz Upon his lip we'd shout With real wit: "Say, sonny, does Your mother know you're out?"

The cry "Whos, Emma!" is unheard, Likewise, "Pull down your vest!" No weary soul by anguish stirred Exclaims: "Give us a rest!" The rapid times through which we whiz Compel us to agree That art of conversation is Not what it used to be.

—Washington Star.

Hard to Please.

"I don't like that house you sold me," said the man who had bought a suburban home. "Why not?" asked the agent. "Why, there's water in the cellar." "Good gracious, man! Don't you want to take a bath occasionally?"—Yonkers Statesman.

With Us Soon.

His hair is growing long and black; In fact, it hangs way down his back; His eyes are keen and piercing now, And grim resolve is on his brow; He trains his muscles every morn, Of surplus weight his frame is shorn. How proud his walk, how gay his tune—He'll be a football hero soon.

Her eyes are all a-gleam with hope, With any task she'd gladly cope; Her friends all envy her and note She's got a swell new autumn coat; Her trunk is packed, she gladly waits, Of higher things she sweetly prates, For her the world is sunny June—She'll be a co-ed pretty soon.

—St. Louis Star.

Illustrated.

Teacher—Now, remember, Nellie, that anything you can see through is transparent. Can you name something that is transparent? Small Nellie—Yes, ma'am. A keyhole. —Chicago News.

The Coming Conqueror.

He crossed the Rockies and the Alps; He crossed the Pyrenees; The Himalaya highest peaks He topped with graceful ease. He crossed the Andes with a smile; He crossed no mountain chain; He did it very high in air Upon his aeroplane.

Going The Pace.

Man toils away, week in, week out, And saves and plans and frets, And tells the world his salary Is three times what he gets.

His wife, to prove her love for him Before all here below, Puts on the style she might afford If what he says were so.

—Houston Post.

Wary.

"Benzoate of soda doesn't hurt anybody." "Perhaps not," answered the ultimate consumer. "But I'm against anything in the way of food material that has a foreign-sounding name. It's sure to be expensive."—Washington Star.

The Call of Cheyenne.

I've roped the wall-eyed Pinto And strapped my bed on tight; I'll sleep out in the sagebrush, Far from the ranch tonight; There's work to do in plenty, But it can go by itself; I've heard the Frontier summons—The call of old Cheyenne.

My old Pie Biter's saddled, The trail is long and white, And at the end is shinin'; A dome all gilded bright—A dome that hypnotizes And lures us outletemen Back to the Frontier revels That brighten old Cheyenne.

It won't be long, I'm thinkin', Before the call will cease, No cowboy's yell will shatter Wyoming's rural peace; The ranges, wide and fenceless, Will be quite vanished then, But still in dreams I'll hear it—The call of old Cheyenne;—Arthur Chapman in the Denver Register.

Blankets and Comfortables

Winter Underwear, Flannelette Goods

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Blanket sale, per pair, - - - - | 49c |
| 40 pairs Blankets to sell at - - - | 59c |
| 40 pairs Blankets to sell at - - - | 69c |
| 20 pairs Blankets to sell at - - - | 75c |
| 20 pairs Blankets to sell at - - - | 98c |
| \$1.25 Comfortables for - - - - | \$1.00 |
| Extra large size Comfortables - - | 1.45 |
| 1-2 case White Bed Spreads - - - | 79c |
| 1-2 case White Bed Spreads - - - | 98c |

Visit our Second Floor for values in Winter Underwear, Flannelette Night Robes, Corsets, Ladies' Coats, Skirts, Children's Coats, Furs, etc.

The Vaughan Store

We Are Over Stocked in Picture Molding

Therefore for the next two weeks we will give a 25 per cent discount on all picture frames we make.

It will pay you to have your Holiday framing done now and save just one-fourth the regular price.

We have a mat cutting machine that will cut a perfect mat, either oval or square—and shall have an expert workman here especially for framing pictures.

Come in today and see our samples of molding.

A.W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt.

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Telephone (Barre) 111. Office, 110 Eastern Avenue and 110 Seminary Street.
Barre, Vt. 05647.
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

MONTPELIER

Young French, the wrestler, is now working at Springfield and has put on several matches there this winter.

Homer Hayden, the fast halfback of the local high school team, will go to Schenectady Saturday, where he will play with a local football team there.

Homer Fowler, who is employed on Harrison Lombard's farm west of Barre, was shot Saturday morning and had been out only an hour when he shot a 150 pound buck.

A bear was bought by the H. O. Kent market Saturday afternoon from two men from Warren for \$30. The animal was shot between Warren and Granville and weighed 300 pounds.

The new card index system, which has been installed in the secretary of state's office, is now completed. It has caused considerable work to arrange but now it will be possible to look up corporations with much less trouble.

The juryman in the case of State vs. Taylor were not allowed to go to their homes Saturday night but were kept together and will be so until the close of the trial which may not be till to-morrow. They were taken to the local theatre Saturday evening.

As he was out driving with his family yesterday Edward J. Fallon met with a slight accident. He was driving near the cemetery, when another team came along and tried to pass. Just as an automobile was passing by, the result being that the stranger's outfit took a wheel off Mr. Fallon's rig and the occupants were thrown to the ground. The name of the driver of the other team could not be learned.

The state board of examination will hold its annual examination for applicants that wish to practice before the courts of this state tomorrow morning at the State House. Eight applicants will take the examination. The examiners are J. G. Sargent of Ludlow, Roger W. Hurlburt of Burlington, Edmund C. Mower of Burlington, E. H. Devault of Montpelier, W. A. Dutton of Hardwick and C. C. Fitts of Brattleboro.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The Methodist church is expected to be ready for occupancy one week from next Sunday.

Union young people's meeting at the Congregational church Tuesday evening. The parable of the rich man and Lazarus will furnish the topic of the meeting.

Our schools are doing excellent work under the able supervision of our efficient superintendent, H. D. Casey, and if the schools of Chelsea and of this town are not well up in their rank among the schools of the state, it will not be our superintendent's fault.

GLOOM AT WEST POINT.

Over Death of Cadet Byrne Whose Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Cadet Eugene A. Byrne, the football tackle who died of injuries received in Saturday's game, will be buried with military honors tomorrow afternoon. All the post officers will be present and also a large delegation from the Harvard club of New York. Football at the academy will be called off for the rest of the season, and the subject will not be mentioned this fall. The election of the captain will be postponed till next year, providing the game is continued. At present there is strong sentiment that the game should be dropped altogether; but the majority in the school hope that the authorities will not put a ban on it.



Good Sponges

Buy a good Sponge—we mean one that will not tear to pieces in a little while.

We have them at all prices but it pays best to get a good one.

Poor sponges look as well generally, as good ones, but we can show you the difference.

We have the good kind.

D. F. DAVIS "The Druggist"

262 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

Flour Reduction Sale This Week

This is a good time to stock up for the Winter on Old Wheat Flour.

We expect another car load of Flour in a few days and need the room that this Flour now occupies.

Gloria Pastry Flour, per barrel, \$6.00.

Snow Flake Pastry Flour, per barrel, \$6.00.

Adrian All-round Flour, per barrel, \$6.25.

Silver Leaf All-round Flour, per barrel, \$6.25.

S. & C. Highest Grade Bread Flour, per barrel, \$6.50.

Every barrel guaranteed or your money back if not satisfactory.

These are cash prices and no rebate.

SMITH & CUMINGS

Good Things to Eat From the Food Department Store